

CLASSIFIED WANTS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

PERSONAL.
FREDERICK R. HAYES, Editor, of the "Wichita Daily Eagle," is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

PERSONAL.
The "Wichita Daily Eagle" is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

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MATRIMONIAL.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

MISCELLANEOUS.
The "Wichita Daily Eagle" is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

A BARGAIN FOR CASH.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

RENTS WILL BUY A HOME.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

YOUR OWN PRICE SALE.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

MADAME HULL.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

20 CASES OF "ANTI-FLY."
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

FEATHER CLEANING.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

A SNAP.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

LAURENCE'S SKIN.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

BARRIOS DIAMONDS.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

CLOSING OUT SALE.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

FOR BARGAINS IN FISH AND MEAT.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

LAST-A LONG, HOT, PEPPERONI.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

LAST-TWO WICHITA DAILY EAGLE.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

LAST-REARER THE FROM ROAD.
A young man, of good family, and of good education, is now in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business. He will be in the city of Chicago, Ill., on business.

STORAGE.
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STORAGE-REAR AND MOVED.
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JUST NATURAL FOR JAKE

General Smith a Man Who Doesn't Mean What He Says.

NATURALLY LOUD TALKER

And Has Always Been Violent in His Remarks.

The Vatican has given no promise that it will withdraw the 500 Friars who are the subject of dispute. It is free to do as it likes. But the natural outcome of the affair, the expected outcome, is such withdrawal and the replacement of the Friars by the Philippines with the priests sent largely from America. As has hitherto been published, the negotiations are to be transferred to Manila. The only see will send a delegate thither. Meanwhile, the schedules of all the lands owned by the various orders will be prepared by the church authorities, and in the course of some months a definite arrangement for the purchase of these lands, or a great part of them, will doubtless be made. Of course, the United States will not buy these lands unless the Spanish friars are taken out of the Philippines, and it is the business of the Vatican to see that the church is removed in good time. That is the whole of the affair of the church, and with it the United States does not expect to have anything more to do. Inasmuch as the Spanish Friars have arrived their usefulness in the Philippines, and inasmuch as the United States government will be glad to facilitate in every way the labor of the American priests who may be sent to take their place, this solution of the problem is expected in the end to be most beneficial to the interests of the church in the archipelago.

It is worthy of note that all the efforts which have been made to take this question into American politics have resulted in failure. If one could do it a rather interesting chapter of attempted political conspiracy, involving no disloyalty of the church, but centering about a certain aspirant for the presidency, could be written. This is enough to say that a plan to stir up church animosities in the United States and among the adherents of one faith against another has failed.

Secretary Root declines to give serious consideration to the point which has been raised by some aliened lawyer to the effect that President Roosevelt exceeded his authority in ordering General Smith to be placed on the retired list. The contention was that as the court martial had sentenced General Smith to be placed on the retired list, the president had no right to add to the punishment by depriving General Smith of his commission. But Secretary Root points out that General Smith has not been deprived of his commission. He has simply been transferred from the active list to the retired list, a transfer which the president has the undoubted power to make in any case where an officer has passed the age of 62 years.

Secretary Root says General Smith was not retired as a part of his punishment, but because of an injury developed by recent events, that injury being too violent an use of the English language. The department view is that General Smith's indisposition with his tongue has brought to an end his usefulness in the American army. More than that, it had brought discredit upon the army and upon the United States. The president carried out the sentence of the court martial, and in addition thereto, as a separate action, it is claimed, he exercised his power to place that officer on the retired list. General Smith has not been deprived of his commission. He is still in the military service of the United States.

General Smith will arrive at San Francisco in about two weeks. It is not believed he will resist the order of the president to the extent of taking the matter into the courts on the ground that the president has violated the law by exceeding the penalty.

Nevertheless there is a widespread feeling in army circles that President Roosevelt has been a little too severe in his treatment of General Smith with undue severity, and there is a disposition to say that the old soldier has been sacrificed to public clamor. This week's Army and Navy Journal, which is the best known organ in the army, voices this feeling in some rather sharp criticism of the president.

General Smith justifies his action on various grounds. He says the Army and Navy Journal. "The president conceals that General Smith has behind him a long career distinguished for gallantry and on the whole for good conduct," and that taken in full, his work has been such as to reflect credit upon the American army. "Yes, these considerations have not enough to stay the president's hand from exacting humiliation and reproach upon a brave officer for conduct which, according to a court of his fellow officers, would be sufficiently punished by an admonition. The secretary of war is not positive in approving the action of General Smith. General Smith is pleased for what he did and punished for what he said. The officer's acts are approved, but his words are condemned, and as a penalty he is retired from the service in which he has performed more than forty years of honorable and useful work. In some he accomplished in 12 years what he has failed to do in three centuries. He subdued the natives, compelled them to respect authority, and made the island habitable for white races. It is difficult to reconcile this order for his compulsory retirement with the fact that his military machine gun was an unequalled approval of the government."

Then the Army and Navy Journal declares that Smith is a man who does not mean what he says. "We do not say," says the Journal, "that the order in his case can be reconciled with the military machine gun. We say that the order is a punishment for what he said, and not for what he did. The officer's acts are approved, but his words are condemned, and as a penalty he is retired from the service in which he has performed more than forty years of honorable and useful work. In some he accomplished in 12 years what he has failed to do in three centuries. He subdued the natives, compelled them to respect authority, and made the island habitable for white races. It is difficult to reconcile this order for his compulsory retirement with the fact that his military machine gun was an unequalled approval of the government."

Eliminating the personal equation entirely, we regard the president's action in this case not only unjust, but as unwise and unfortunate. It will be considered by the "anti-imperialists" as a plea of utility to all their wicked charges against the army. Its probable result will be to pro-

voke another outburst of abuse against the military establishment. The detractors of the army have been howling for a century, and they have been offered up to them. As for General Smith, history will measure him by his acts. The words for which he has been so severely punished, whatever judgment may be passed upon them, will soon be lost in the silence of forgetfulness.

Army officers who have known General Smith for many years say he is the sort of man who never can express his sentiments in moderate language. He is addicted to epithets, explosives and exclamations. His vocabulary breathes the spirit of the camp and the plains. It is altogether a matter both of temperament and of habit for him to say such things as he said to Major Walker. To save him he could not say to a subordinate, "Go out and defeat the enemy." He would exclaim, "Eat 'em up alive! Give 'em hell!" It would be impossible for him to say, "Carry on a vigorous campaign." From his lips it would be, "Kill and burn; the more you kill the better it will be. He is the companion of "Hell Roaring Jake." Every one in the army understands him. It is always understood that he is not to be taken literally. In this instance it is not claimed by any one that Major Walker or any one else followed his somewhat bloodthirsty injunction. In his defense Major Walker does not attempt to justify himself on the ground that General Smith had told him to kill and burn. What Walker did was not done as a part of the "kill and burn" order at all, and it has not been claimed that it was. The "kill and burn" conversation came out quite incidentally.

Officers who have known General Smith all his life say he is actually a humorist and generous soldier. He is violent and savage only with his tongue, and never means more than half he says. In this case he was unfortunate enough to utter some of his picturesque rhetoric at a time when there was a political crusade against the army. The commander in chief was anxious to show the country that he will not countenance cruelty or torture, and hence the mild verdict of the court that General Smith be "admonished" had turned into the crushing rebuke of dismissal from the active list of the army.

The secretary of war says he has never heard that General Leonard Wood was to be assigned to duty in the Philippines as the Panama canal commissioner. When he visited the president at Oyster Bay last week the secretary submitted some engineering corps data which the president had asked for with a view to canal plans, but not one word was said about assigning General Wood to the job of building the canal. General Wood says he himself has no ambition to serve on that commission, and all he knows about it he has read in the newspapers. His desire is to remain in the line of the army and to devote his energies to military affairs. So there is little probability that General Wood will be at the head of the Panama canal.

Incidentally it may be remarked that the engineer corps and army are the only two of giving the president as many first class men as he may want for the canal project. The war department is the greatest employer of engineers in the world.

WALTER WELLMAN

HE IS A MODEST YOUTH

Nineteen-Year-Old Chicago Boy Now the Best Expert.

New York, July 25.—The victory of Louis N. James in the final round of the amateur championship tournament of the United States Golf Association on the Glenview links, near Chicago, on Saturday, was well received in local golfing circles by the fair-minded players. The defeat of Walter J. Travis and other eastern players was a grave disappointment, but all true lovers of the sport cannot but help feel some satisfaction in the success of a home-born player of the younger generation.

James is only nineteen years old, little more than a schoolboy. He has never figured prominently in the big events of the West, and this was his first amateur championship. Under the tutelage of Laurence Auchterlond, the Scotch professional, he has shown the surest mastery of the finest points of the game, and his steady, consistent, and often brilliant play throughout the tournament was deserving of the place he won. His style is finished and quite orthodox, and he seems to be equally strong from the tee, through the green and on the putting-green.

His drives are long and accurate, his mashie play the equal of Monday 8 Doughty, while his putting is deadly. He uses a full swing, and his follow-through is the envy of many who watched him play. He must be congratulated on his success, and it is to be hoped that he will be able to defend his title with the same strength and consistency as the retiring champion, Walter J. Travis, who was always at the work ready and willing to meet all comers.

R. M. Byers, the runner-up, who was beaten in the final round four up and two down, deserves almost equal honor with the winner. It was he that defeated the title-holder by some brilliant play, and made a good fight for the coveted honors. He was unquestionably handicapped by the wet and weary condition of the course, as he runs up his approach puts, while James picks his. Those who watched the final round closely agree that James won through his strong mashie play, which was the more effective as compared with the run-up approach on account of the heavy turf.

Times and again the Chicago youngster would pitch his mashie practically dead to the hole, while Byers was laboring with his run-up stroke and using a pitch with which he was none too familiar.

The course was not in condition for a thorough test of the abilities of the two players, nor was it fit for the final round of such an important feature. The second nine holes were unplayable, and the first nine holes were bad enough and had to be played over four times. One cannot blame the course, although it is as situated as to be easily damaged by such a heavy storm as raged during the week, and the Glenview Club must be given credit for doing everything possible to have it in perfect condition, but it is to be hoped that Western players hereafter will be a little farther in the criticism of Eastern courses when they are being entertained.

James, the new champion, said after the match was over, "Mr. Byers played grand golf, and I had to play the game of my life to win, which was mainly due to his hole five or six long puts. Most of the prizes should go to Auchterlond, who used a lot of his time and patience in teaching me what I know about the game. And I must not forget Mr. Byers, who called for me, as there was nearly a trying moment when his cheering advice was decidedly beneficial and helped me materially. I tell you, it was a nerve-racking match, and I'm glad it's over. For Chicago's sake, I am glad I won the title, and for the West, I hope that now we have the champion-ship we will retain it for a long time to come."

A Chicago Exchange says of James: "This is a man of distinctly a Chicago product. He was born on the West side, and on the fifteenth day of next September will celebrate his twentieth birthday. His rudimentary public-school education was received at the Brown School. When his parents moved to the North Side he attended at the Greeley School at Grace Street and Sheridan Road, and when he reached his thirteenth year his father, desiring to give him the advantages of best schooling, sent him to the Hill School at Pottsville, Pa.

"The studies there, however, were arduous, and after a two years' stay, Mr. James decided to bring his son back to Chicago. He placed him in Northwestern University, where he remained, finishing his course this year. In the fall young James will go to Princeton. Several Princeton men who were at Glenview yesterday have already included his name in the Princeton golf team.

"James is an ideal champion. Modesty is his chief characteristic, and he is well liked by men and women alike. Standing six feet one, he is well proportioned for his height, and graceful in form when yielding his clubs. His best playing has been when he was down at the start, and in such cases he works with a will and perseverance until he overcomes defeat. Nothing in his manner denotes the fact that he is beating his opponent. When he is in the lead he hangs his head and trundles along with downcast eyes, which gives those who do not know him the impression that he is losing."

FIFTY-YEAR LOVERS MARRIED

Old People, Widower and Widow, Are Reunited.

A love affair which might be termed a romance covering a period of over half a century was happily ended yesterday at Patterson, N. J., when Leander Parham, seventy-two years old, married Mrs. Sarah Jane Peck, aged seventy.

It was years ago when these two, who are now the parents of children and have had their grand-children on their knees, first met. Both lived in a quiet little town in Orange county, New York, and walked to the little country school house arm in arm and played childish games together.

Then Leander was swept on the pretty little maid and it was whispered that they would wed when grown up.

One day the big, good-hearted Leander went away, as men will, to fight his way upward in the world, and the little girl remained behind. In the years that passed the two met new friends, saw new faces and Leander married. The sweet faced girl became Mrs. Sarah Jane Peck and the mysterious destiny of fate took these two out of each other's lives for half a century to reunite them in an old man's home.

About seven months ago Mrs. Peck, then a widow, came to Patterson and met Mr. Parham, then a widower. The two did not recognize each other first, but some strange power drew them together and it was not long before they were talking over the old days and telling each other what the years had done for them.

The old love long latent in their hearts was aroused anew again, and one day they talked marriage which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hubbard before a large number of relatives and friends.

Mr. Snagers—"My dear, isn't the greenest, the next corner a Celtic gentleman?" Mr. Snagers—"No, indeed! He sells for me."

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